

The Constitution.

Mr Cox Demounces Fraud.

From the Report of Congress, Feb. 26, 1878.

Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.)—I object to having the message road again. It is a charge of fraud by a fraud.

From the Washington Post, March 1, 1878.

"What," said a Post to Mr. Cox, of New York, yesterday, "were the wicked words you uttered which the honest world says you uttered which the honest world should be eliminated from the Record?"

To which replied he: "The idea of this is that Hayes, in using me as an object of morality irritated me and I naturally said, 'It's a charge of fraud by a fraud.'"

"Did you stick to this throughout?"

"Certainly; and stick to it yet."

"But it will not appear in the Record?"

"Yes, it will, and will go down to posterity just as I uttered it."

C. S. COX'S WORDS.

Notwithstanding the assurance given by Speaker Randall that the remarks of Samuel Cox, of New York, characterizing the Hayes veto message on the silver bill as a charge of "fraud from a fraud," should not get into the Congressional Record, the fact is that the remarks are printed in to-day's Record, and precisely so as Cox uttered them.

WHAT TUTT'S PILLS WILL DO.

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The Reason is Obvious.

They are no worthless nostrum, neither

are they the frauds, but are the result

of the combined efforts of the best

and most experienced physicians.

They Pills cure all diseases.

They ACT quickly, and recover

them CURE quickly, and remove

them CAUSE quickly, and give

them CURE quickly, and give

We are the men;
We are the Philanthropists,
We are the Public Benefactors,
We are the ones who do business for the good
of the public, and not for our own profit.
We are the brave innovators who smashed the
great monopoly (after its back-bone was broken)
and compelled others (who had no desire to do
differently) to come down. On!

CHARGE & CO., 42 Whitehall Street,
were the first to place a first class Sewing Machine
within the reach of the public at present
low prices.

\$1,000 REWARD!

If we cannot prove that we were months ahead
of those who claim to have originated the "great
reduction."

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TRAVELLING AGENTS:
T. M. ACTON W. E. JOHNSON

THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR EX-PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

—Covington wants a Mardi Gras.

—The churches were well attended
on Sunday last.—On with the North Georgia Stock
Fair association enterprise.—Briggnoll returns to Atlanta to-day
and will be here open to-night.—The police continue to arrest mer-
chants who are doing business without license.—Chicken thieves have gone into
winter quarters.—The city was full of commercial
travelers on Sunday last.—The Finance of Death! exemption
has passed.—Our citizens are clamoring for more
sport on the turf. They want a spring "meet-
ing" to be held at Oglethorpe park.—The police offer a large reward for
any information that will keep trap doors out of
Atlanta.—The receipts of the recorder's court
yesterday were anything but satisfactory — only
\$1,000.—The post band at the military head-
quarters gave a fine music every afternoon and
numbers of our citizens enjoy it.—The "Dark Neenes," a black drama
will be produced at the Opera house the
last four nights of this week.—Few spots in the south present a
livelier appearance than the union passage
despite the arrival and departure of pass-
enger trains.—The Atlanta Cotton Field maga-
zines will have a rehearsal at James' Hall on March 10
and thereafter a performance some night
next week.—Since the starting of the sensation
on dancing one dozen social clubs have
been formed and maintained for the enjoyment
of tripping the light fantastic toe.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr H. C. Jones, Marion.

—Mr F. G. Goodall, Nashville, Marham.

—Mr J. Adams, LaGrange, Marham.

—Mr J. R. Johnson, Glasgow, Scotland.

—Capt J. M. Miller, Marham.

—Mr J. S. McCutchen, Dalton, Marham.

—Mr S. G. Griffith, Chattanooga, Marham.

—Col E. P. Thompson, Thomson, Marham.

—Judge F. Lyon, Macon, Marham.

—W. B. G. Cleaves, Macon, Marham.

—Col J. T. Davis, Newnan, Marham.

—Mr J. B. Walker, Macon, Marham.

—Col J. W. Brown, Augusta, Marham.

—Mr J. A. Scudler, Athens, Kimball.

—Mr W. F. Shropshire, Rome, Kimball.

—Col J. W. Davis, Covington, Kimball.

—Col H. G. Chapman, Ringgold, Kimball.

—Col W. H. Davis, Toccoa, Kimball.

—Judge A. W. Price, Rome, Kimball.

—Col D. H. Daniel, Rome, Kimball.

—Miss C. B. Shumway, Gilmer, Kimball.

—Miss E. Johnstone, Atlanta, Kimball.

—Mr J. A. Scott, Macon, Marham.

—Mr F. Findley, Gainesville, Marham.

—Mr J. W. Elliott, Covington, Marham.

—Col A. C. Blalock, Jonesboro, Marham.

—Col A. W. Thompson, Seneca City, S. C., Mar-
ham.—Mr W. P. Prather, W. N. Prather and Willie S.
Prather, S. C., Marham.

—Mr J. C. Pinney, wife and child, Rome, Ga., Marham.

—Mr J. D. Millard, Montgomery, Ala., Mar-
ham.

—Mr T. R. Clarke, President.

—Mrs S. Bryant and wife, Washington, Kim-
ball.—Rev H. H. Tucker, Richmond, Va., left Atlan-
ta for Mason yesterday.—Mr P. Butler, Mayor of Montgomery, Ala., was
in the city Sunday last.—Mr Joe Godfrey left for New Orleans yester-
day to attend the Mardi Gras.—Mr W. H. Parker, from this city, left to attend the
New Orleans Mardi Gras yesterday.—Messrs J. Henderson and J. M. Williams,
Hampton, Kimball.—Mr John R. Hughes and Miss Non M. Hughes, atten-
taches of the treasury department, Washington.—Col W. H. Whipple, Huckleberry Boggs, of
the Augusta Evening News, spent Sunday in
the city.—Mrs Katie Thomas, of Huntsville, Ala., who
has been spending several months in the city, left
yesterday for Washington, D. C.—Gen T. B. G. Cobb, of Athens, is the
city, the guest of Capt Harry Jackson, Mitchell
street.—King Jr., a skillful druggist, is now at the
popular "Live Drug Store" of Dr P. B. Holt on
Whitehall street.

—The business man of J. L. Winter & Co., is named B. Hutchins.

—Whether he goes forward alone or his
husband in business is reliable.—Col C. H. Willingham, of the Cartersville
Express, arrived in Atlanta on Saturday night.He thinks a visit to this city is as good as a
Grand Gulf in either Memphis, N. Orleans or
Orleans.—George George Hillier has returned from his
Florida trip, looking sun-burned, but pale and
heavy. He opened Clayton supercourt for yester-
day, and seems able to stand all the work the
busier he gets.—His popularity as a
comedian is great.—Alice Fox, the renowned optician, leaves for
a tour among the Georgia cities, on the 10th inst.He is making his home here and his suc-
cess in Atlanta will insure him a cordial recep-
tion throughout Georgia. He is a scientific ex-
pert in his line, and we can thoroughly endorse
him to our readers.

A Compliment from Abroad.

The Chatanooga Dispatch pays the
following compliment to one of our musical or-
ganizations:—At night I attended the reception of the
Roselli club. They sang "Il Trovatore" with an
accuracy and effect that were marvelous for
amateurs. The voices which no doubt were
well educated, and in full flower, were
the entire opera was all that could be desired.—We were especially pleased with the singing
of our friend Courtney, as the Count di Lotia.
Indeed, Sustini did not far exceed him in
Dante's night. His voice, too, was
as Aconcagua. She is a very pretty
girl. Mrs Kennedy, as Leonora, and Mr. Van
Goldsworthy as Manrico, were also very good.
Such a club is a great pride to Atlanta,
and they manifested that pride by their
attendance and their enthusiasm is

FULL TO THE BRIM.

THAT'S THE SORT OF A WELCOME
GEOGIANS GIVE.Reception Given to H. W. G. Secre-
tary Williams by Western Temples—
The Speeches and Incidents of the
Occasion—The Work of the Good
Temples.Several days since we noticed the
arrival of Hon. Walter S. Williams, of Canada,
in our city, and the news of his arrival in
the name of the Good Temples made
him the object of much attention from the
temperance people, and it was rendered, in
formal, to make the regular meeting of
Western Temples on Sunday, an occasion of
more formal welcome. Accordingly he half
two,A MAGNIFICENT AUDIENCE
assembled in the hall, on Whitehall street, over
Rush's. The Temple was called to order
by Master Hammie Cranckshaw, Chief Templar
of Western, and the regular meeting of
Western Temples to show the workings of
the institution, in the proper order of the day
of Mr. Williams and Hon. J. H. Hickman were intro-
duced, and made welcome a brief and
pleasant manner by the chief.MR. FANCY J. MORAN
was called upon for the first address, he
had been a member of the Good Temples of the
first lodge in the state. He said it was a noble
work to undertake the reformation of fallen
humanity; to hold out the hand of fellowship to
the weak and erring, and to raise them up to
the higher plane of manhood where the
virtuous and wise are. He said that the
work of the Good Temples has always endeavored
to make of the fact through its local
communities, and we intended heretofore to keep
nothing from the eyes of readers of interest in
this line. He said that the Good Temples had
done much for the city, and we must have
done more. We are the friends of the poor,
and we are the friends of the rich. We are the
friends of the honest, and we are the friends of
the dishonest. We are the friends of the
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